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Thursday

Oct. 5, 1989

VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

Serving Valley College for 41 years

Vol. 41, No. 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Bill aids voters

A bill to reimburse community colleges and high schools for money spent registering students to vote has been submitted to the state Assembly and Senate by Sen. Alan Robbins (D-Tarzana).

The bill would create a pilot program in the San Fernando Valley and is estimated to cost about \$10,000. The program would apply to three community colleges and 20 high schools in the area.

Enrollment rises

Community College enrollment grew by 53,000 students in the last year, according to a preliminary estimate released by California Community Colleges Chancellor David Mertes.

An estimated one in four community college students are enrolled in courses leading toward transfer to four-year institutions. The number of transfers began increasing in 1987 after a decade long drop. It now averages 70,000 transfers yearly.

Two in four community college students are taking business, professional or other occupational courses. One in four is in community college for another educational reason—for example, learning basic skills or meeting immigration requirements.

More than 1,714,000 students will enroll in the California community college system by the year 2005, according to a projection by the state Department of Finance.

AIDS Project seeks volunteers

AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA) is offering a three-part Buddy Training class, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 28, Sunday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Nov. 5 at APLA's Nancy Cole Sawaya Center.

The Buddy Program pairs trained volunteers with people who have AIDS or symptomatic HIV disease in addition to limited support systems. Volunteer buddies provide companionship, emotional support, social interaction and practical assistance when necessary.

APLA is a non-profit, community-based organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of people with AIDS since 1982. For information about the Buddy Program, call Jonathan Corbett at (213) 962-1600, ext. 202.

Lectures series held

The earth science department at Valley College is presenting its Fall 1989 lecture series — five slide lectures given by Professors Richard Raskoff and George Stuart.

All lectures begin at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Math Science Building, Room 109. The topic for Oct. 17 will be *The People's Republic of China Before the Crisis*.

Future topics will be *Southern California's Channel Islands, Can Africa's Wild Animals Survive?, The Hawaiian Islands, and Exploring the Natural Beauties of Our Western States*.



Assisting arrest — LAVC Officer Frank Dallas adjusts handcuffs on one of two youths arrested by LAPD Officer David Moye.

Mission College gears to expand

By LUTHER ORRICK
Staff Writer

Mission College, the smallest member of the Los Angeles Community College system, located in the northern San Fernando Valley, will draw an increased number of students to its classrooms when it opens in Fall 1991, said Dr. Lowell J. Ericson, the school's president.

Impact on neighboring campuses, Valley, Pierce, College of the Canyons, and independent Glendale College, which have attracted community college students from Mission, will not be great, however.

The new campus, currently under construction at the

corner of Eldridge and Hubbard Streets in Sylmar, is scheduled for completion in April of 1991 and will be ready to open the following fall semester.

A recent *Los Angeles Times* article reported a low percentage of high school graduates that go on to college from Sylmar and San Fernando High Schools in the North San Fernando Valley.

Familiar excuses for rejecting Mission, such as "I don't like the setting," or "the college has no campus—it's just a bunch of buildings," underscored the college's recruitment difficulties.

The present Mission campus is considered hard to locate and inconvenient. "I've had reporters drive past our buildings (while looking for the campus) for inter-

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11 cars stolen

LAPD arrests car burglars

By CATHERINE THADEN
Staff writer

Two juvenile auto burglary suspects were apprehended Tuesday thanks to a patrol of amateur ham radio operators who were staking out Parking Lot D.

The suspects, both 16, were taken into custody by Officer David Moye of the Los Angeles Police Department and released to their parents.

Ham Watch, a volunteer team of licensed ham radio operators, was deployed here by Moye Monday and Tuesday to watch the parking lots from parked cars and campus rooftops because of the high rate of car thefts and burglaries.

"For a small area it [Valley] is the highest crime area [for car thefts and burglaries] in Van Nuys at this time," said Moye.

A total of 11 cars have been stolen since the beginning of the fall semester. Moye said there is an average of three auto thefts or burglaries each week.

The first six of the 11 stolen autos were older, domestic autos. The last five have been Toyotas. Moye said

Toyotas are stolen for the high resale values of their parts.

In Tuesday's arrest, Moye was watching with binoculars from an adjacent parking lot. He observed the two youths entering the car through a broken window and later taking turns ransacking the glovebox.

The boys originally had been spotted by Ham Watch "play-

"For a small area, it [Valley] is the highest crime area [for car thefts and burglaries] in Van Nuys..."

—Officer David Moye, LAPD

fighting" near the car, a ploy used to determine the presence of car alarms, said Moye.

A ham watcher, who chose to be identified as "Frank," witnessed the entire incident. "They waltzed around the car for about 10 minutes," he said. "Whenever someone came into the lot, they walked about half way down the lot."

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Valley copes with cats; Plans March Expo

By DIANA MOSS
Staff Writer

Valley College must learn to live with its cat problem by accommodating the cats. This consensus guided the planning committee which met to discuss a proposed *Cat Expo* for March 1990.

In recent years, Valley has gained the reputation of being a drop-off point for unwanted cats, which are often caught, taken to the local animal shelter and killed. Valley President Mary Lee wants to change that image.

Anti-cat flyers, including one showing a cat in a noose, were found on campus this past summer. In addition, Lee's office has been receiving calls from worried animal activists. Stories about Valley's cat problem have appeared in the *Los*

Angeles Times and on KNBC-TV newscasts.

The events culminated in the formation of a *Cat Expo* planning committee, whose first meeting was Sept. 27. At the meeting the history of Valley's cat problem was discussed, along with the future of cats on campus.

The *Cat Expo*, an effort to improve Valley's image, will be co-sponsored by the office of student affairs and the Associated Student Union.

The *Expo* planning committee, headed by Dr. Gloria Miranda, dean of student affairs, comprises community members, faculty and students.

The committee's objectives are to discourage the community from leaving unwanted cats on campus and to educate prospective owners

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G.A.I.N. offers independence for adults

By JEANNETTE REGALADO
Staff Writer

To single parents with small children, the community college opens the door to self-reliance. There is a new program at Valley for these adults, some illiterate, who are raising a family despite hardships.

Dr. Lester S. Schneider, director of the new program Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN), aims to develop these students' educational skills so they will be employable.

Schneider works strictly with students who are on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The majority of students in the GAIN program are female with one or more children. Surprisingly, though, men are represented in these statistics as well.

GAIN assists them with babysitting money for licensed or at-home daycare, school books, personal and educational counseling, bus fare and tuition.

GAIN does not recruit students on campus. Students must be referred to the program by their Department of Social Services social worker.

Schneider says, "I want to let the students know that they have self-worth, that it is not the end of the road for them. I do this by giving

them positive reinforcement.

"I tell the students that it is okay to make mistakes, it is okay to ask questions. I remind them that success is possible, when before they thought it was impossible."

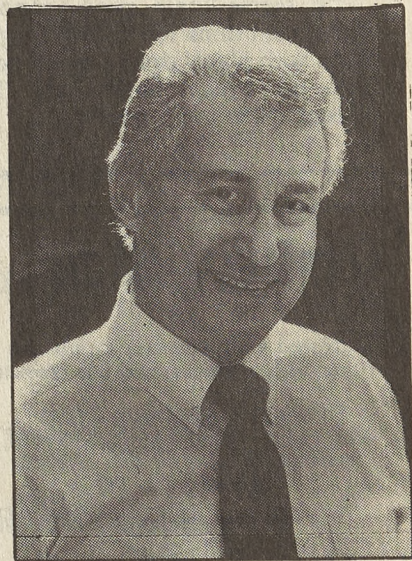
These training programs are taught on the computer system Plato. Plato teaches from third grade educational level up to college level. Much of the course work is overlapping. Plato, says Schneider, teaches every subject in Valley College's catalog and more. GAIN is leasing the system, which has a price tag of \$100 million.

The GAIN program was started in 1985, with its pilot program at Los Angeles City College. It was the

first in the Los Angeles Community College District, but the GAIN program has spread to most community colleges and some high schools, said Schneider.

The GAIN program is funded by the county and city of Los Angeles, the state of California and the Federal Government. To get the GAIN program started, said Schneider, California spent \$300 million. "The program was complex to start because of the funding which requires incredible documentation for each student," he said.

Schneider has worked as a counselor with Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) and director of Academic



Dr. Lester S. Schneider Assurance Program (AAP) at City College from 1987 until his current assignment at Valley.

Star Editorial

Lowering alcohol limit a benefit for all drivers

A measure lowering the blood-alcohol standards for drunk drivers has won final legislative approval and has been sent to the governor for his signature.

California now becomes the fourth state to lower its drunk driving standards from the current .10 percent blood-alcohol level to 0.08 percent.

The bill, which will go into effect January 1, 1990, passed the senate for a second time as senators voted twenty-three to three to approve minor amendments added to the bill in the assembly.

Several opponents to the new bill say that the .10 percent blood-alcohol level is strict enough and that there should have been more stringent enforcement to the existing law.

Senator Bill Lochyer argued that it will be difficult to enforce the lower blood-alcohol level and urged support for his measure, which is now before the Assembly Ways and Means

committee. His bill would make it easier to revoke the licenses of drivers convicted of drunk driving under the current standards.

Statistics show that nearly twenty-four thousand people were killed in alcohol-related crashes in 1987 and that about eleven percent of those fatal accidents involved drivers with blood-alcohol lower than the state standards of .10 percent.

Oregon, Maine, and Utah currently have adopted the 0.08 percent standards.

Based on statistics, the *Valley Star* believes this new bill will save lives and reduce the number of drunk drivers currently menacing our streets and freeways. This staggering and needless loss of life is reaching epidemic proportions. It is time to take every measure possible to reduce these needless deaths.

The *Valley Star* supports Governor Deukmejian's efforts to reduce this unnecessary carnage on our highways.

Suckered sofa owner speaks out

By JUDITH WAXMAN
Staff Writer

"There's a sucker born every minute," said P. T. Barnum, who added, "and it's my duty to take advantage of it."

W. C. Fields said, "Never give a sucker an even break."

Both Barnum and Fields could have worked for a sofa cleaning company; I know because I got taken to the "cleaners" by a mailbox flyer.

"Sofa or two chairs steam cleaned for \$44.95, most materials," read the mailbox flyer. I couldn't leave the flyer alone. "Clean me," said the sofa. "Cheap, cheap," said the flyer.

How dumb could I be? I called the sofa cleaning company, who verified the price, and made an appointment for the following day.

The next morning was cloudless, with just the right amount of wind, a day for the beach, where I should have gone. Instead, I answered my doorbell and saw two short, slender guys wearing serious expressions and work clothes.

After entering my apartment and inspecting my sofa, one workman pointed to my dirty sofa and asked, "What material is this?" Seeing that I didn't know, he said my sofa material was "polyester and cotton," and as "cotton bleeds or

shrinks," my sofa would have to be dry foam cleaned at a cost of \$70. "Do you want your sofa to shrink or the flower colors to bleed into each other?" he asked with a piercing look.

I may be a fool but I'm no idiot; I knew trouble when it hit me in the face. Already upset at being hustled to pay \$70 for dry foam cleaning instead of \$45 for steam cleaning, I asked, "How do you know it's cotton? I don't think it's cotton; I think the material is polyester."

"I have a test," he said, carefully cutting off a small piece of material from inside a pillow. "Do you have a match?"

In this age of scientific enlightenment, I still can't believe I gave him a match and just stood there, stupidly watching him light the match, singe the material and sniff it. "It's cotton," he said, authoritatively.

"Your ad says 'most materials'. I want to talk to your boss."

After protesting—loud and long—to his boss on the telephone, a spray, which supposedly seals and shields the surface from dirt, was included in the \$70 price, "a \$15 value," said the boss.

Caught off guard, afraid my sofa material would shrink or bleed, with mangled emotions—rage and resignation—I agreed, reluctantly

signing a work order contract for \$70, and the two workmen started cleaning my sofa.

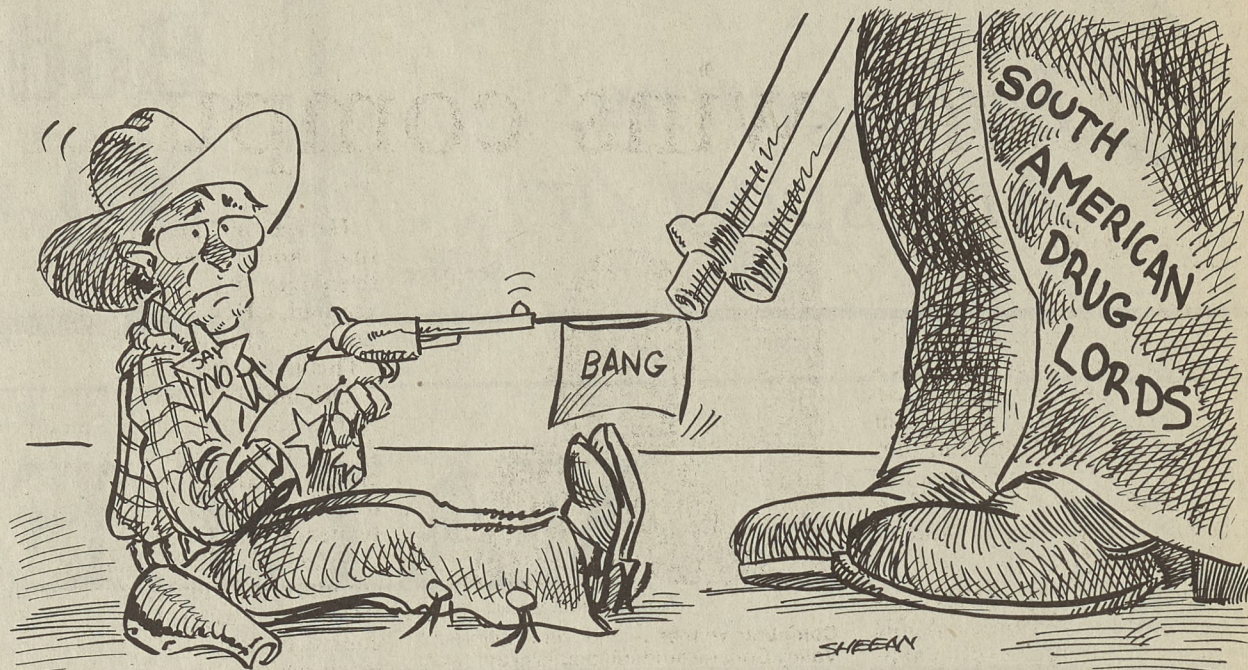
But when they moved the pillows, I saw the manufacturer's tag still on my sofa and quickly read it: "100 percent polyurethane foam! No cotton!" It was then that I knew the power of human stupidity; I, a city slicker, had been suckered!!!

Not trusting myself to speak, silently, slowly, I ripped off the tag and thrust it under the workman's nose. He looked at it and continued to clean, the roar of the cleaning machine effectively blocking any spoken conversation. "He knows I know," I thought. "We both know."

An hour and a half later I signed the contract, again as asked, stating that the "work had been satisfactorily completed." I was also told that my sofa would be wet for two hours; it was wet for two days and, I swear, it wasn't from my tears.

Although I'm \$70 poorer, I'm also richer, having learned that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Do business with a reputable firm, which cares about good will, not a mailbox flyer.

But if you still believe in mailbox flyers, or Santa Claus, I've got a bridge in Brooklyn to sell you, or would you be interested in swamp land in Florida?



Letters to the Star

Praise for LAVC faculty

Editor,

Faculty of L.A. Valley College

I would like to thank you for the help and attention you have given me. Your actions show all your concern, devotion, mostly love that all of you have for the students. I would be more than happy to give you a hand of applause. All of you are the people that make the students proud to go to L.A. Valley College.

A very proud student
Guillermo Dominguez

Miss America misses health issue

Editor,

The 1989 Miss America Contest...it was astonishing and deplorable to watch. There were points for the macho-appeal bathing suit. Points for talent, for the Interview, for Public Speaking. But not even a mention, no points for health, no points for taking responsibility for one's health in hand.

No points for: I don't smoke. I watch my diet. I exercise. I take all precautionary exams so it won't be terminal if sickness strikes.

Otherwise: Will Nature withdraw a cancer cell because the person is talented? Will Nature balance high blood pressure against a sweet personality? Will Nature forgive a high cholesterol, over-weight, because the person is so intelligent?

All very unlikely. Irresponsibility results in tragedy. All this we have learned. But, the Miss America Contest hasn't included it in judging or added a health chart. Wouldn't it be great if our own

Valley College led the way to this vital health consciousness? We have the Homecoming King and Queen contest. We can begin there.

The first judge should be our own Valley College Physical Education specialist, Mr. Ray Follosco. Among his caring achievements is his video tape of aerobic and stretch exercises. With intelligence and heart, he urges the rule: WORK AT YOUR OWN ABILITY, so beginners don't get discouraged and quit.

Valley College is always blessed with fine editors and staff on our newspaper. We can be sure of their cooperation on this fundamental resolution. Each of us must take responsibility for our own health.

Bill Fury
Valley College student

Disappointment over loss of KFAC

Editor,

I too, was greatly saddened over the death of radio station KFAC, leaving only one other classical station in Los Angeles.

The passage of the only commercial classical station in the city of Los Angeles is just one more example of the cultural malignancy spreading throughout our society.

Some will argue that this is such an insignificant matter, that far more serious problems exist, such as drugs and alcoholism. But, many of these problems may only be symptoms of society's failure to introduce and inculcate cultural values during the developmental stage in the home and school.

If we cannot expose children to good music and other artistic

outlets at a tender age, we leave them with hard rock and other noisy, discordant sounds to which they are subjected by their peers. And now, with KJBT, successor to KFAC, whose pulsating nonsensical, offensive sounds add to the already excessively noisy airwaves from the many other hard-rockers.

Last year I built a castle in Van Nuys that is available at no charge to qualified non-profit organizations for fund-raising events. It is so refreshing to experience the fine arts performances that are being offered, including classical concerts, theater, poetry readings, lectures, art and sculpture exhibits.

The Los Angeles Solo Repertoire Orchestra, for example, recently staged a concert with Madrigal singers, the proceeds of which support that fine musical organization. The Bond Castle will continue to support the living arts in this otherwise cultural wasteland known as Van Nuys.

But, it is imperative that every thinking person take on responsibility to promote, encourage, support, and participate in the fine arts if we as a community, city and society expect to exist as a healthy civilization.

I challenge my neighbors (all 10 million of you in the Greater Los Angeles area) and those who share my grave concerns to rally in the cause of more for the arts in more places and for more people. It may not cure the drug problem, but it will provide more and better choices to an improved, more enlightened and better educated citizenry.

Very truly yours,
Robert J. Bond,
Professor,
Business Administration

Valley Voice

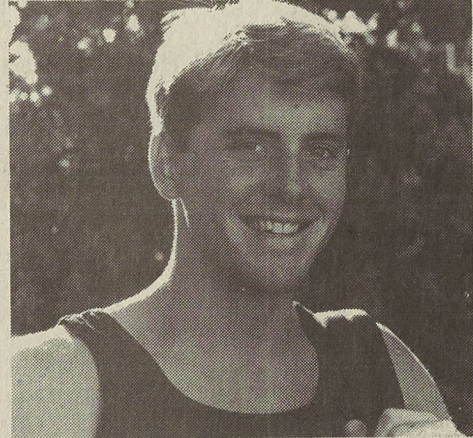
What do you think about the proposed 30 day suspension of driver's licenses for the use of drugs?



Raquel Carter; Major undecided
"It seems like a good proposal, but I don't think it will help our problem with illegal drug usage. People who use drugs should have their license taken away period."



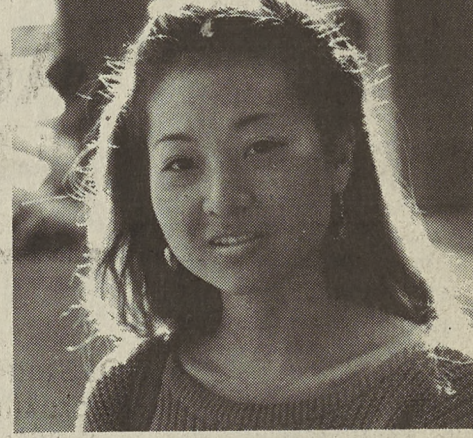
Kathy Faultich; Liberal Arts Major
"I think 30 days is okay for the first offense, but the penalty should stiffen with each arrest. Maybe a six month revoke for the second time and eventually a life time revoke for the third."



Tom Clansen; Business Major
"It seems like a good idea. I mean, a little slap on the hand isn't going to stop anybody from using. The penalty should at least stiffen after each arrest."



Corina Horsey; Major undecided
"That's a tough one. I don't agree. It seems like there should be more time to lapse before such a drastic penalty is put into action. Maybe it would be okay if it were after the second offense."



Christine Kim; Liberal Arts Major
"If a person wants to commit suicide, that's their problem. But if they endanger the lives of other people, that's wrong. Their license should be revoked forever."

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Los Angeles Valley College



National Association of Community Colleges

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★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.



The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are

obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

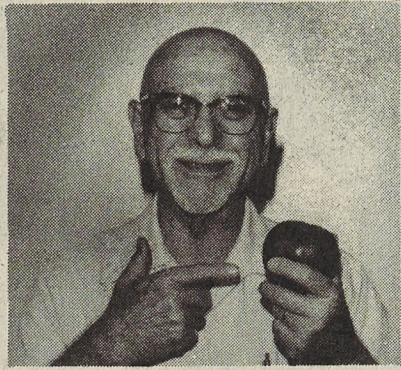
Student wins computer

By CATHERINE THADEN
Staff Writer

Chances are, Morton Allenstein's work career had nearly come to a close before personal computers were accepted into the mainstream business world. But Allenstein, not one to turn away from progress, has set a foot into the future with a brand spanking new Apple Macintosh Plus computer.

As the winner of the Valley College bookstore-sponsored Apple Computer drawing, this septuagenarian is reaping the benefits of returning to college.

Allenstein, 74, has been attending Valley College since 1978 and is ma-



MONTY BRINTON / Valley Star
Computer winner — Morton Allenstein, Valley College student, displays apple of a different sort.

joring in History-Anthropology. "I vowed to return to college after I had retired," said Allenstein.

He was not present at the drawing, and when contacted by telephone, his wife answered. She shouted, "Hey, you just won a computer." Allenstein was in shock. "This is just amazing," he replied.

Originally from Denver, Col., Allenstein moved to the San Fernando Valley in 1950. He has four children and two grandchildren. His daughter, Susan Schless, also attended Valley College.

When asked if he had ever used a computer, Allenstein responded, "No, but I might take a computer course at Valley if my wife can't teach me."

As a consolation prize to those who were present at the drawing, edible apples, posters and t-shirts were distributed.



RAUL ROA / LACC Collegian

Body found at City College

The dead body of a 30-year-old male was discovered in some bushes at Los Angeles City College Tuesday morning by LACC students. Found at approximately 6:45 a.m. in the central portion of campus near Holmes Hall, the man has been identified only as a Los Angeles resident.

The Los Angeles County Cor-

oner's Department has not yet released the name of the man and is currently attempting to notify family members on the east coast. Public Information Officer for the Coroner's Department Bob Danbacher said he didn't believe the man was a student at the college.

Acting President Edwin Young refused to comment, and would not

verify if the man was a student. Captain Hubner of the LACC Campus Police was also unavailable for confirmation of any details.

Coroners completed an autopsy yesterday, but are waiting for results from a toxicological analysis before releasing an official death report, Danbacher said.

—Kathy Crouch

Crime . . .

(continued from pg. 1)

"I looked and looked and didn't see him [one of the suspects] break any windows. Next thing I know, his body was half way in the car," said Frank.

Frank radioed Moye, who called the Campus Police for backup assistance. Two officers from the LAPD came to the scene after the youths were handcuffed.

Matthew Roiz, the victim, said nothing was taken from his car. Moye claims that he saw one suspect hand something to the other about 25 feet from the car. Moye believes the suspects may have stashed the item somewhere.

The Van Nuys Division Ham Watch's 60 volunteers include engineers, police officers and retirees. It is the largest and most active chapter out of all Ham Watch

programs in Los Angeles, said Moye.

Volunteers must attend a one-day training session and work six times with an experienced watcher. They may testify against suspects, but may not participate in any police arrests.

Captain J. J. Wolf of the Valley College Campus Police was not available for comment.

Cats . . .

(continued from pg. 1)

about feline care.

One possible solution to cat overpopulation would be to start a cat adoption program. Included in the program would be an adoption network, an identification filing system and records of those dropped off cats.

The newly dropped off cats, the easiest to trap, are also the easiest to be adopted. The wild cats on campus are the hardest to trap and place, and they are a major problem, according to the committee.

Taking a census of the campus cats was proposed. The census would include the marking of the cats with identification tags and keeping track of those caught, neutered, adopted or returned to the campus.

Valley's cat problem is a never ending cycle. Cats are dropped off, they reproduce, and even when they are trapped and taken from the campus, new ones replace the old.

One possibility of accommodating the feline population would be to create centralized locations for food

and cat boxes.

tions where an elderly couple leaves food and water for the cats every evening, as they have for the past seven years. They are not the only ones who are helping the campus cats.

Some of the crawl space grates on campus buildings have been kicked in for the cats to have shelter. While believing that it is done in the best interest of the cats, people who open the crawl spaces are unknowingly hurting the cats and making Valley's problem even worse, the committee said.

Cat carcasses, feces and fleas in the building crawl spaces create a health hazard not only to Valley personnel and students, but to the cats themselves, the committee reported. New, stronger grates must be installed to replace the damaged ones.

Valley's rodent population has dropped dramatically with the presence of the cats on campus, it was claimed at the meeting. Speculation arose that without the cats, Valley will be facing a serious rodent population explosion.

Mission . . .

(continued from pg. 1)

views," said Ericson, "all because they can't find us."

Campus buildings are scattered, not structured as a unit, but rather with buildings on both sides of its main street.

The new campus is expected to have a competitive edge because all the Los Angeles freeways, with the exception of the Ventura freeway, will meet in the area. Also, the site

will be in the form of a single unit.

The new structures will be an instructional building, with an administrative wing, a campus center, with meeting rooms and a temporary learning resources center, and a campus services building, including a bookstore and a business office.

"Our purpose now is to offer a convenient, close to home, college that's part of your own neighborhood," said Ericson.

Ericson feels that competition between colleges isn't the important thing, but rather cooperation with each other by offering and developing the programs that will attract potential college graduates.

The size of the new campus is one more reason that a drain on the nearby colleges will not occur.

The new site is approximately half the size of the next to smallest campus in the Los Angeles Community College District.

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Bid for first Valley win destroyed by late penalty

By ERIC BURNS
Staff Writer

The football game between the Monarchs and the Southwest Cougars, last Saturday, will go down as one of the more hard fought efforts turned in by a team without anything to show for it.

The outcome was a heartbreaking 12-9 Monarch defeat but it was a controversial holding penalty on the last play of the game that cost Valley their first victory of the season and lifted the Cougars to 3-0.

This Saturday, the Monarchs will play at home for their alluding first victory against Western States Conference rival L.A. Harbor. Game time is at 7:30.

The turn of events started after Valley recovered a fumble on their own 11-yard line.

Starting quarterback Trendell Williams was subsequently knocked out of the game by a brutalizing hit from Southwest linebacker Ray Boulder with 1:35 left in the contest.

Backup quarterback Mark Mengonito entered the game to take over the Monarch offense. Helped by a holding penalty and a 15-yard personal foul, Mengonito moved Valley's offense down the field, placing them at Southwest's 6-yard line.

Having taken a time-out with five seconds remaining, down 12-9, the Monarchs had the option of playing for a tie or the win via a touchdown.

Head Coach Chuck Ferrero relied on Mengoni and the rest of the offense to put them in the endzone.

Surviving a mad scramble, Mengoni threw toward the left corner of the endzone, completing his pass to sophomore tight end Sean Brown for an apparent touchdown.

However, accompanying Valley's victory celebration nearby was a penalty flag at the 10-yard line.

The penalty nullified the touchdown and turned the Monarch cheers into frustrating disappointment.

The game scoring commenced on the Monarchs first drive from scrimmage.

Aided by a 52-yard return of the opening kickoff, the Monarchs needed only two rushing plays to score on a 31-yard run by freshman tailback James Keyes to go on top 7-0.

Southwest responded with a steady, ball control drive of their own, using up 3:30 on the clock to score a touchdown.

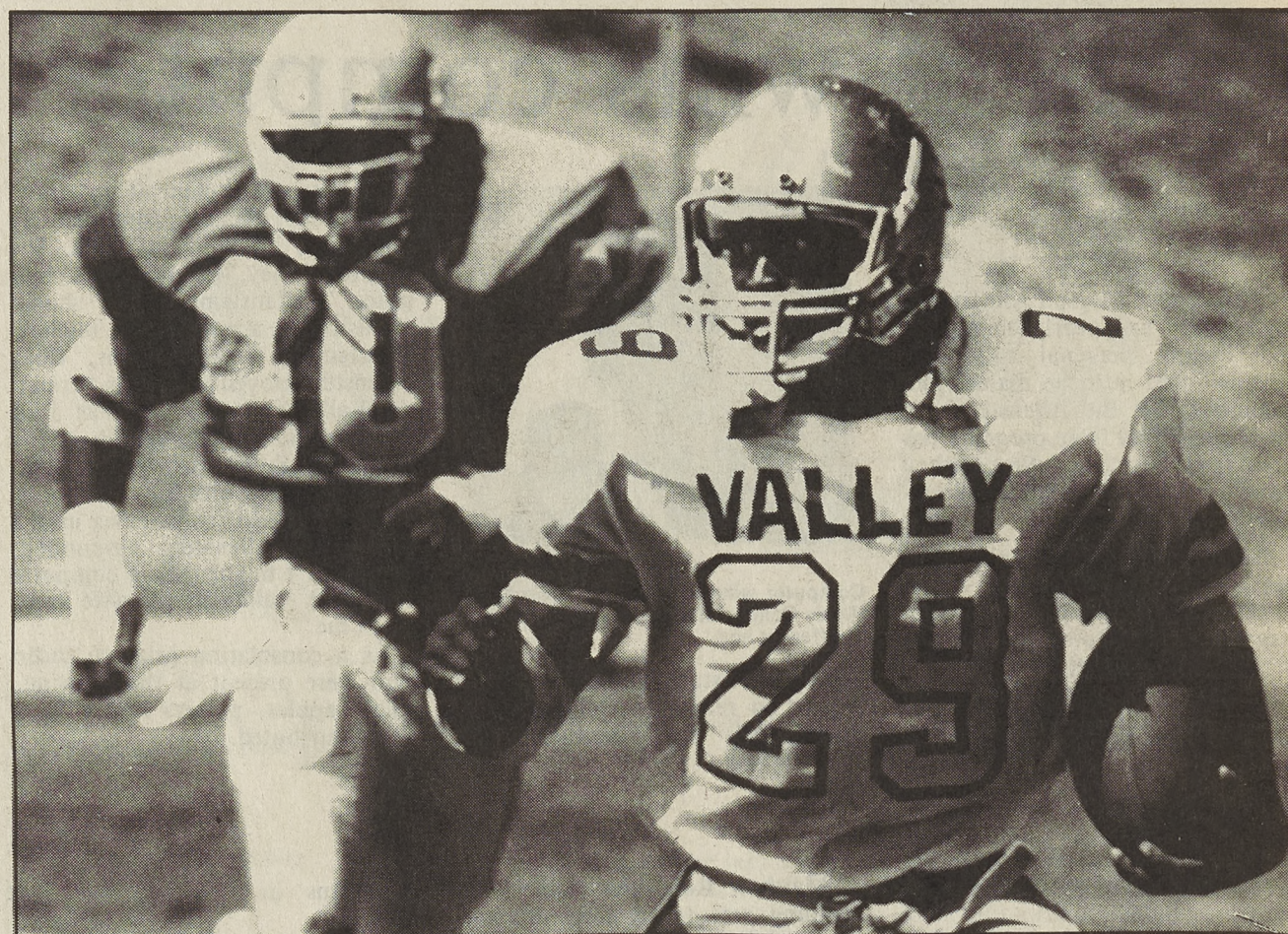
The ensuing extra point try was blocked by Valley and then returned 97 yards for two points by sophomore Kevin Carmichael, making the score 9-6.

Southwest kicker Jason Thomson booted two field goals of 17 and 36 yards to pull ahead.

Seven turnovers, four by Southwest and three by the Monarchs assisted in the games low score.

Three of the four turnovers committed by Southwest occurred within Valley's 30-yard line.

Valley also totaled up six sacks against the Cougars' bigger offensive line, but the offense failed to sustain a productive drive, excluding the first and last drives of the game.



ADAM CROCKER / Valley Star

Hey 40! Your shoe is untied!— Monarch running back, James Keyes, runs for yardage during last Saturday's 12-9 defeat to L.A. Harbor this Saturday, 7:30 p.m. for Valley's Homecoming.

LAVC 1989 Water Polo Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Time	Place
Oct. 7	Sat.	Citrus Tourney	All day	Citrus
Oct. 10	Tues.	Ventura*	3:30	Ventura
Oct. 13	Fri.	Cuesta*	3:30	Valley
Oct. 17	Tues.	Pierce*	3:30	Pierce
Oct. 20	Fri.	Santa Monica*	3:30	Valley
Oct. 26	Thur.	USC-JV	4:00	Valley
Oct. 27	Fri.	Ventura*	3:30	Valley
Nov. 1	Wed.	Cuesta*	3:30	Cuesta
Nov. 3	Fri.	Pierce*	3:30	Valley
Nov. 7	Tues.	So. Cal. Playoffs	TBA	
Nov. 10-11	Fri.-Sat.	So. Cal. Championships	All-day	Long Beach

*Denotes Western States Conference Game

Head Coach— Bill Krauss

Track

Cross Country 'running average'

Joy Preston finished an impressive 11th, to lead the Monarch womens cross country team in the Bakersfield Invitational, last Friday.

Preston ran the three mile course in 19:47. Teammate Jill Cameron was 43rd with a time of 23:32.

Chris Otey placed 46th to lead the Valley College mens cross country team to an eighth place finish.

Otey covered the four mile course in 23:32. He was followed closely by teammates Art Martin who finished

in 48th place and Jim Palmer who finished in 52nd place.

The Monarch team, consisting entirely of freshmen, travels to Irvine tomorrow to compete in the highly regarded Irvine Invitational.

"We're running about average right now", said Head Coach James Harvey.

Conference meets start October 20, at Cuesta, and run through November 3, at Ventura.

—Compiled by
Mike Michalec

Fall '89 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet	Place-Time
Fri. Oct. 6	Irvine Invitational	Irvine 2 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 13	Mt. SAC	Walnut 11 a.m.
Sat. Oct. 14	Santa Barbara Invit.	Santa Barbara 11 a.m.
Fri. Oct. 20	All Conference Meet	Cuesta 3 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 3	WSC Conference Meet	Ventura TBA
Sat. Nov. 11	So. Cal. Championship	Walnut TBA
Sat. Nov. 18	State Championship	Fresno TBA

Coaches: James Harvey, Richard Hardin, Doris Castaneda

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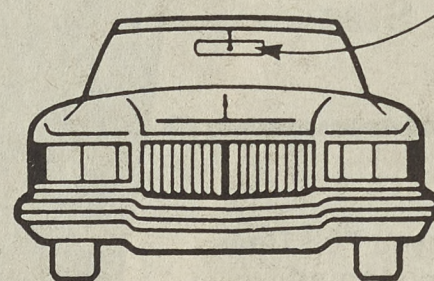
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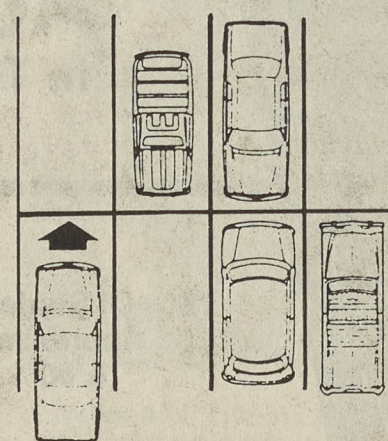
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Motorcycles and Moped permits must be affixed to the right front shock sleeve

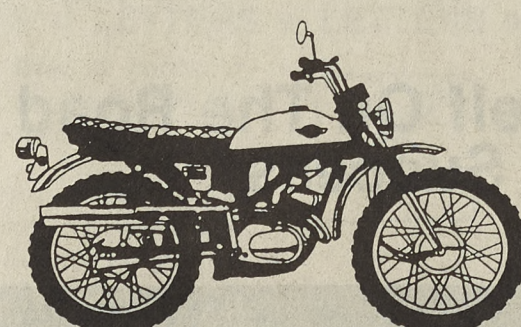
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All vehicles must be driven forward into a clearly designated parking stall. Vehicles may not be parked backwards into a stall.

3

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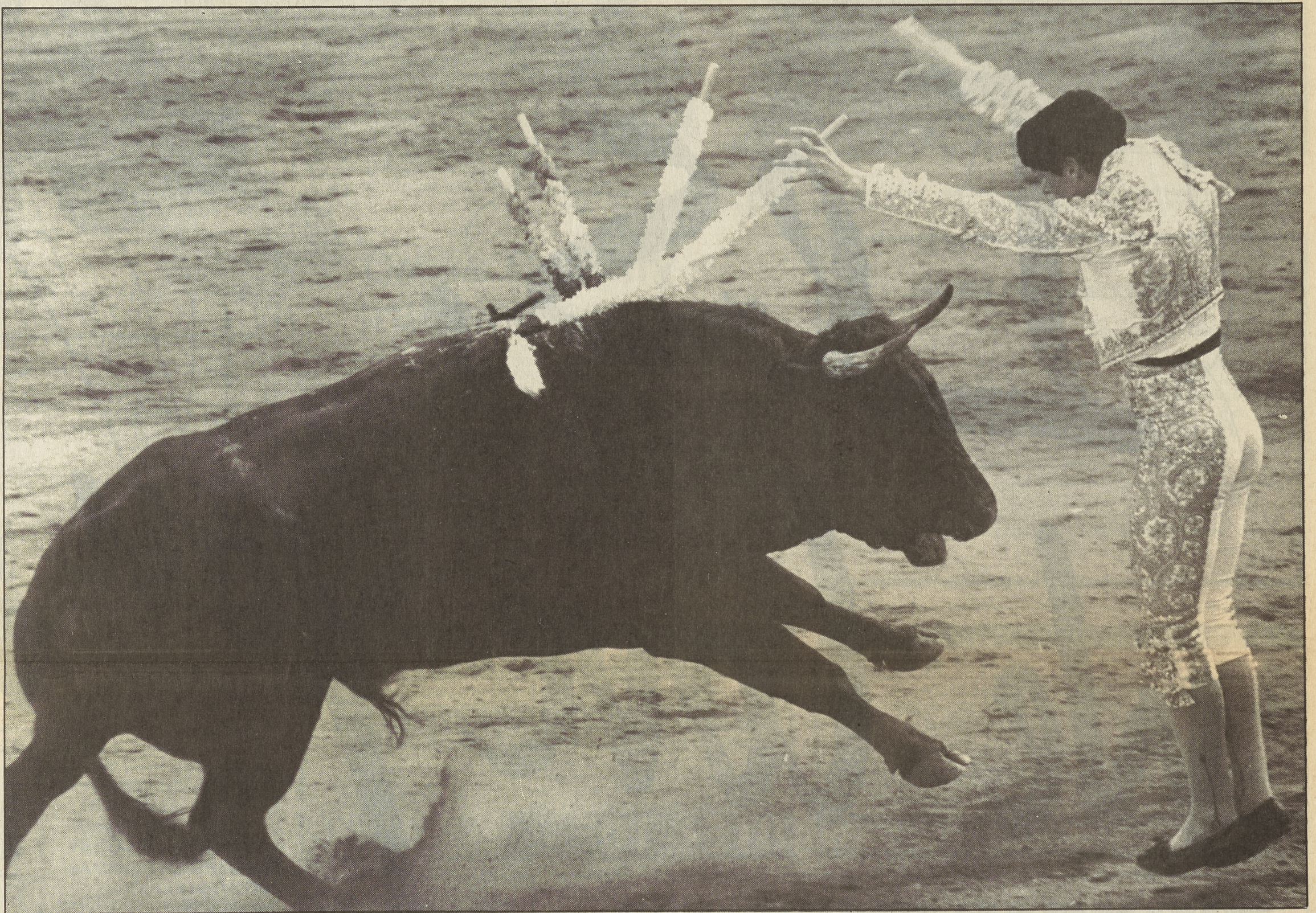
OLE!



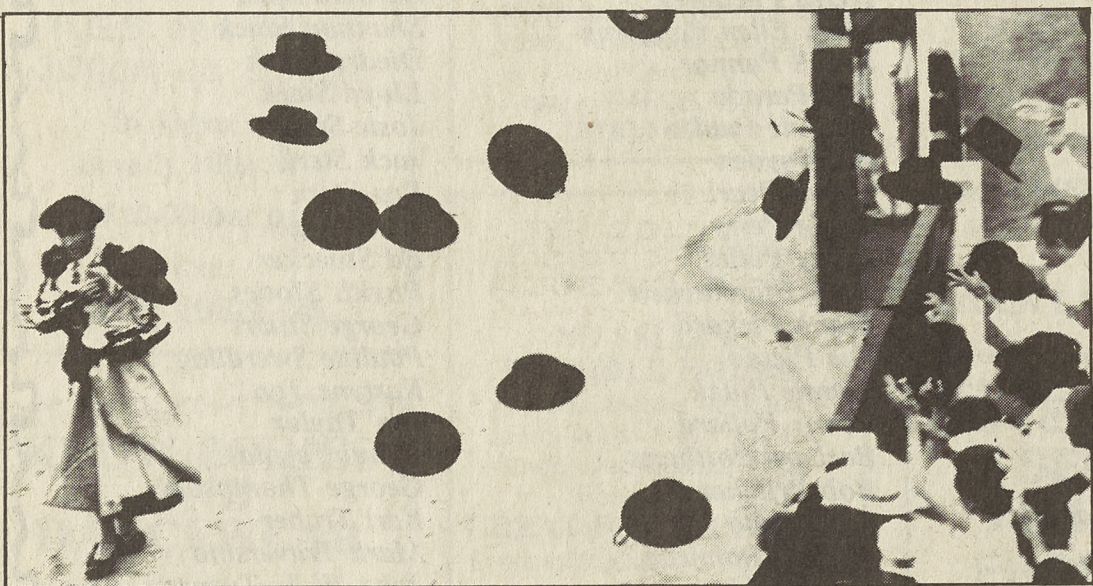
The agony and the ecstasy.

Whether you say Ole or Olay, bullfighting remains king in many places throughout Latin America. It continues to be one of the most popular sports, not only in Spain but also in Portugal, Mexico and some South American countries. Competing head to head with soccer in some areas as the most popular sport, bullfighting has all the ingredients anyone would need for an afternoon of thrills and excitement.

Aficionados call it an art and/or a sport, detractors call it many other names and others just call it...



Facing the challenge

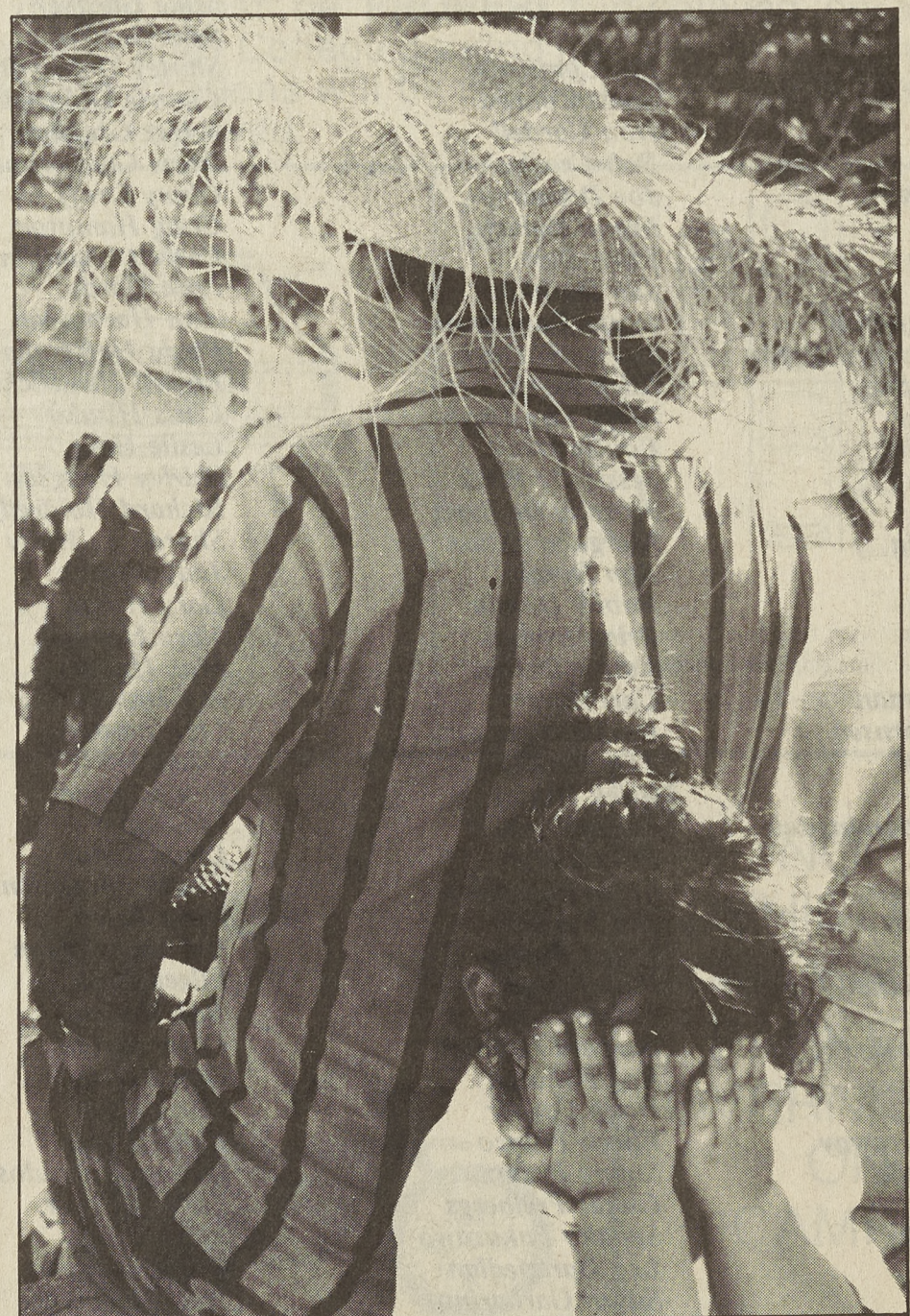


Hats off to the matador.

Photos & text
by
Carlos Diaz



Look into my eyes.



I can't watch.